Town, College Coverage — 18 Pictures

MIDDLEBURY Campus

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Campus Special

VOL. XLVII | MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 30, 1950 | NUMBER 11

Storm Batters Middlebury; Volunteers Speed Recovery

Farms Hit; Town Heavily Damaged

College crews early this week joined other volunteers working night and day to relieve emergency conditions created by the violent wind storm which caused an estimated $400,000 damage in Middlebury and is counted as a major disaster in local farming districts.

In this area, transportation was temporarily paralyzed and communications and utilities services were badly disrupted. Total property damage is still unestimated.

The full force of the storm struck this region at about 10 p.m. Saturday and high winds and driving rains continued unabated until after 2:00 a.m. Work crews, throughout the night, fought a losing battle to keep main streets open in the town.

At dawn Sunday, the streets of the town were blocked by fallen trees and light poles and littered with debris. Winds had toppled many chimneys and uprooted more than 100 trees in the town. Few houses escaped damage to roofs and windows.

More than 40 college men volunteered to help the crews organized by the Tucker Contracting Company of Rutland in the work of opening roads and clearing lines. By late afternoon Sunday, all internal roads in Middlebury were open. Porter Hospital, which was without electricity throughout Saturday night, had power

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Gove

A typical local scene the morning after the storm was tree-strewn walk in front of the Old Chapel and Painter Hall on the Lower Campus. Estimates of damage to the college were $100,000, and to the town as high as $400,000.

College Damage Estimate $100,000

The storm which struck the northeastern United States with devastating force last Saturday, was the most destructive of its type in the history of Middlebury College. Preliminary estimates of damage to college property are placed at $100,000.

Despite the violence of the storm and the extensive damage which resulted, no serious injury to a Middlebury student, member of the faculty or administration was reported.

The Memorial Field House, Pearsons Hall, Mead Chapel, and the Student Union Building sustained heaviest damage from the winds of gale force and driving rains. No college building escaped damage completely. Slates and screens were blown off all dormitories, and windows were smashed as the 75 mile an hour winds battered the buildings. Extensive loss came from rain, which poured through damaged roofs, soaking walls, ceilings, floors, and flooded basements after seeping through as many as three stories. Falling trees knocked out communications and electric power on the campus. Tree losses were heaviest on the lower campus, where nearly 20 trees were felled by the winds.

Mead Chapel suffered extensive damage to windows, its spire, and roof. Two solid cement urns were torn from their bases on the railing of the steeple and crashed through the Chapel's slate roof. One of the urns fell on through the ceiling of the balcony, smashing a pew. Windows on the south wall of the building were broken and torn from their frames. The circular window on the pediment was blown in. The base-

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Ski Club to Give Free Instruction; Meets Planned

The Middlebury Ski Club, organized late last week, is making plans that will help to enable Middlebury to live up to its much publicized reputation as a skiing college. According to this reputation, the majority of students at Middlebury spend most of their spare time skiing on Chapel Hill or at the Snow Bowl. Actually aside from the men and women's ski teams, the ski patrol, and a comparatively small number of students interested in skiing, the majority does not see as much of the Snow Bowl as one would expect. The Ski Club, by offering free instruction, ski hikes, and competition for all classes of skiers, is hoping to interest this majority in the sport for which Middlebury is famous.

An organization distinct from the Mountain Club, the Ski Club is at present oper-

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Damaged Snow Bowl Area Cleared By College Crews

Volunteer student workers, chopping and sawing fallen trees during driving rain and sleet on Tuesday, have returned the storm-damaged Snow Bowl to operating normalcy. Student leaders, working with full College cooperation, organized an undergraduate crew of seventy men and women, and have cleared fallen trees and brush from the eight mile cross country trail, the downhill course, the open slalom slope, and the jump trestle. The bulk of the work was accomplished in record time. The college administration cooperated by suspending classes last Tuesday, and provided a well-balanced hot meal for the volunteers, in addition to supplying axes and other equipment.

The damage to the Snow Bowl was extensive. The standard downhill trail had 40 trees blocking the course. The large slalom hill had many trees down on the outer fringes, but damage was generally due to erosion, which left a large gully running down the tow track. Many of the tow poles were blown down by the storm, but have since been replaced. The most obvious damage done to the Snow Bowl was the loss of about 90 per cent of the trees between the jump hill and the slalom slope. The jump itself suffered only minor damage. A few trees were found leaning against

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Players to Give One-Acts Dec. 8

On Friday night, December 8, the College Players will present a program of three one-act plays. Sarah E. Pettibone '53, is directing "City Symphony," a stark, realistic play by Barbara E. Jones. Her cast includes Richard D. Attwill '52, James J. Bartlett '52, Roderick L. Griffis '52, Joan C. Weber '52, Monroe B. Hall '54, Robert R. Ringer '54, John B. Value '54 and Cathleen Collins '54.

The play, which was selected as one of the best one-act plays of 1942, is concerned with the universal longing for beauty. The drama takes place on a bridge, and presents a variety of characters from the other side of the tracks.

A short, comic sketch "If

Continued on page 2

M. Wilk to Play In Vt. Symphony Program Dec. 7

Maurice Wilk, young violin soloist, will play Brahm's "Violin Concerto" with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra, at the coming program of the concert-lecture series, on Thursday evening, December 7, at 8:15 p.m., in the Middlebury High School Gymnasium.

Also on Thursday's program there will be a full-orchestra rendition of "Terra Nova," an American composition based on Newfoundland folk music and on the impressions of its creator, Theodore Fitch, upon taking a trip down the coast of Newfoundland. The rest of the concert will be Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony, and a symphonic synopsis of tunes from "South Pacific" by Richard Rogers and arranged by Robert Russell Bennett.

Four of Middlebury's student artists, who will be participating in the concert as regular members of the orchestra, are Hadden Clark, graduate student, bass violinist; Woodford M. Garrigus, special student, first oboe; Donald B. Elwell '52, who plays the tuba; and Nina Shapiro, '52, another bass violinist.

British Students To Debate Here

The Combined British Universities Debate Team will match quick wit and thought with two Middlebury debaters in a non-decision debate to be held here at 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday evening, December 5. The location will be announced later.

Mr. Ernest Alwyn Smith of the University of Birmingham and Mr. John Gwynn Williams of the University of North Wales will uphold the affirmative of the proposition "Resolved, that both of us would gain were Britain and America to trade their broadcasting systems." Speaking for the negative will be Shoana Edgar '51 and Haydn Mason, a graduate student. Notable is the fact that both teams have one English-born and one Welsh-born member.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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You Can't Name Them All

There were the students who at the height of the storm while loose wires whipped about in the wind, while slate shingles, branches, and even whole trees fell around them, stood drenched on the corner by the high school and rerouted hospital-bound traffic over the only road open, the one back of the Sig Ep House and Porter Field ... there were the crews of students and townspeople who turned out Sunday morning and helped clear the streets, thus enabling line gangs to string wires to the hospital ... there were the guys who stoked the boilers, and guys who helped repair damages at the hospital, and guys who worked most of Sunday night in a cold drizzle helping a sick farmer save what livestock still remained alive after being buried under tons of hay and debris. It is impossible to praise individuals here, because for each one we know about who deserves praise there are ten others we don't know about who also deserve it. Satisfaction with a job well done is the greatest reward most of them will get. Middlebury College has good reason to be proud of its men and women who turned out to help in the emergency.

NOT MIDD SPIRIT BUT HUMAN SPIRIT

It wasn't Midd spirit that got students to swing axes, or fork hay, or drag cows from debris. Midd spirit is something collegiate that a student wears for a few short years and then throws away like an outworn coat. No, it was more than just Midd spirit. It was the spirit that lasts a lifetime, human spirit - the spirit that says someone needs help, needs help badly, let's go help him.

Not all students responded to the disaster however. Some of the men, we hear, attempted to pirate their services at exorbitant rates to stricken property owners. Some found the two day holiday ideal for sleep or camaraderie. A student falling into one of these groups should find little reason to be proud when the thanks are passed out by the Administration and by grateful townspeople and farmers.

BETTER TOWN - COLLEGE RELATIONS

One beneficial result of the storm and of the subsequent efforts on the part of townspeople and students working together, may be greater understanding between the two groups. In the past there has been a tendency for the two groups to live as distinct units, the college community and the town. As a result stereotyped ideas about the other have grown up. Nothing destroys such ideas quicker than personal contact such as occurred during recovery work.

A MAN CALLED GUS

The column this week is dedicated to one of the unsung heroes of the recent events. There were many unsung students who deserve recognition, but instead I have turned to a man who never went to college, a man whom I will call Gus. Gus is a mechanic by trade and lives near the Champlain Bridge, a dozen or so miles from New Haven Junction. Gus was one of the men in the salvage operations Sunday night at the Godin farm in New Haven Junction who crawled under the debris where the stable-slime was the dirtiest or where the danger was the greatest to tie ropes around dead or struggling cows so that they could be dragged out. When asked by a student, who the owner of the farm was, Gus said that he didn't know. Gus had spent all day Sunday stopping at farms where a hand was needed.

In a way there is something fine about a disaster, tragic as it may be for some people. It is sometimes the only way you meet a man like Gus, a man who didn't know the owner's name, and, most likely, didn't care. Yesterday you didn't know he existed and tomorrow you will forget him. But for today you have seen a person rising above the pettiness that engulfs everyday life to do something fine and good. The students who responded to the plight of Addison County showed signs that deep down they are like Gus.

MIDD MEMO

A casual reader of the RUTLAND DAILY HERALD might have noticed a photograph of several haggard Middlebury students in last Monday's issue. Stranded in the storm, they were forced to take refuge in the Rutland City Hall. Reading from left to right in the picture were LYNN MacMILLEN, MARY LOU THAYER, SALLY BALDWIN, JEFF FRANCISCO (how did he get in there?) and NANCY AULISI.

* * *

President Stratton, gazing upon the barren Chapel walk, was heard to sing, "All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Trees."

* * *

Speaking about sleeping in unusual places, Kennentha McKinley tells of her unexpected house guest during the recent storm. When the McKinley barn was blown down by the wind, Kenny hurried outside and brought the family horse into the house. All reports hint that the horse passed a quiet evening.

* * *

It's the Little Things That Count Department: The hot lunch that the college served to the volunteer student workers at the Snow Bowl last Tuesday was much appreciated. Quizzed as to menu, most students quickly recalled "the peas, some stew with big pieces of meat, and men in dark corners giving out milk and coffee."

* * *

The Associated Press reported this tale regarding its Middlebury correspondent, GEORGE HUBAN, college publicity director: "Sunday, November 26 -- There wasn't a telephone or telegraph wire operating out of Middlebury -- but it didn't keep Associated Press Correspondent George Huban from getting his storm story into the Boston AP office.

This is how he did it:

He flagged down the first state trooper he saw and explained his predicament.

The trooper agreed to cooperate by radioing Huban's story to the Vermont Public Safety Commission office in Montpelier.

The Public Safety office telephoned the information to Art Wiley of the Montpelier ARGUS and also an Associated Press correspondent.

Wiley, in turn, telephoned the AP in Boston and relayed Huban's story -- all according to plan."

* * *

As a supplement to the tale of the two Midd men who helped plug a few holes in the Pearsons' roof comes the report that an unnamed co-ed was awakened about 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning by a totally strange young man who inquired, "Are there any drips in here?"

* * *

Joe Jones unexpectedly provided noontime color for the Snow Bowl volunteers last Tuesday. He arrived on the scene, riding a bucking (and we might add, ancient) tractor. The snow plow was rattling, the tractor was tooting, and there, astride the works, was Joe, sporting a bright red hat and wearing ski goggles.

* * *

Storm reports also brought to mind a tale of the indefatigable Dr. STEPHEN FREEMAN, college vice-president and professor of French. Several students were wondering whether or not Dr. Freeman would return to Middlebury in time to give his French Lit. pre-A on Monday. These naive students were reminded that during the last great railroad strike, Dr. Freeman, in an effort to return to college at any cost, traveled from Boston to Canada, then down to Rouses Point, hitched a ferry ride across Lake Champlain and arrived in Middlebury breathless, but on time.

* * *

Bernie Eagan, eminent sage and noted philosopher (he is also the proprietor of the popular variety store downtown), played host to Middlebury co-eds NANCY DRUMMOND and CARRIE SCHLINDER during the evening of the hurricane. The girls sought refuge at his store, and eventually settled comfortably at the home of Bernie and his wife.

* * *

Women Return To Dorms From Variety of Shelters

By Pat McKenna

The Great Appalachian Storm did more than break branches, tear down trees, and ruin homes. It did what nothing and no one in the history of Middlebury College has ever been able to do - temporarily demolished the Student Union's time honored rules regarding lateness. As fallen trees and howling winds made roads impassable Saturday night, it became increasingly evident to vigil-keeping housemothers that many girls would not be able to make the 12:30 dead line. Telephone calls were out of the question, and the candle-wielding girls huddled in little groups in the halls could offer little or no information concerning their missing friends. Three fraternities, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega, sent messages saying that they were keeping their dates (and chaperones) for the night, but by one o'clock very little was known about the whereabouts of the rest of the missing girls.

Then, as the storm gradually died down, more and more of the missing began to turn up. Every once in a while the front door would burst open and a few straight-haired stragglers would come flying breathlessly in, full of stories about mattresses piled helter-skelter on the floors of various downtown apartments. By two or three o'clock most of the girls from the three fraternities had returned, their dates having organized transportation shifts to take the girls back to their dormitories. Many girls were not able to get back until seven or eight o'clock in the morning, and some, who had traveled farther afield than most, did not return until Sunday noon, at which time the number of girls arriving at the dorms after 12:30 was established at approximately 93.

Many girls spent the night in strange places. Two freshman couples stranded many miles from Middlebury and having no idea of whether or not the storm had hit the college, did the wisest thing possible under the circumstances and found asylum in a minister's house. They returned bearing the minister's signature that their stay had been entirely free of any untoward incidents. Another group threw itself into the arms of the law and spent the night in a Rutland Police station. Still others, stranded nearer home, found refuge at Eagan's drugstore and Emilo's Shoe Repair Shop.

Arrivals at the different dormitories were often spectacular. Most of the freshmen were forced to take off their shoes and wade barefoot through the muddy front lawns of the two Battells. Although one girl, blown over by the wind, had to be carried into the dorm by her date, accidents were few, and by Sunday noon all the girls had returned to their dorms.

Forum to Stage Benefit Party

A combination bridge and canasta party will be sponsored by the Children's Culture and Carnival Committee of Women's Forum this Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. The proceeds from this benefit, the location of which will be announced in the Daily Notice, will help to finance concerts and educational programs for the children of Middlebury and surrounding towns.

Town merchants have donated a door prize and first, second and booby prizes for both bridge and canasta winners.

Tickets, which are twenty-five cents, may be purchased from the women's dormitory agents or at the door.

Bowl Cleared

Continued from page 1

the trestle, and they have been removed. The new Mountain Club cabin, located at the top of the hill overlooking Lake Pleiad was undamaged, due largely to the quick action of several college men who were in the local area immediately after the storm. They chopped at one large tree from the cabin side, causing it to fall away from the building rather than upon it.

Volunteer workers commented that the entire crew was infected by an inspiring "Midd Spirit." The salvage work, which might well have taken until next spring to complete, was accomplished in a minimum of time as volunteers were directed to the various operating groups. Snow Bowl officials indicated that much of the timber resulting from the storm clearing will be sold next spring in an effort to offset expenses.

One-Acts

Continued from page 1

Men Played Cards As Women Do" will present William A. Sommers '51, William D. Platka '53, William R. Rice '53, and James B. VanWart, instructor in speech and drama.

James C. Straney '51, is directing a one-act melodrama "Parted On Her Wedding Morn" or "She is More To Be Pitied Than Scorned." The heroine is Patricia A. Lothrop '54; the hero, Roderick L. Griffis '52; the villain, Erie T. Volkert, associate professor of speech and drama; the villainess, Nana D. Dean '53; Mother Mahoney, Carolyn J. Apfel '54; and Bowery Liz, Cary P. Entwhistle '52. Elizabeth G. Cox '53 is the assistant producer.

Ski Club

Continued from page 1

ating under by-laws. Officers of the club are Bjorn Stokke '51, president Donald K. Reiland '51, vice-president; Elizabeth Strong '53, secretary-treasurer; Robert R. Bishop '52, and Alice B. Hildreth '52, representatives.

The instruction given by the club will be mainly on the beginner's level, but will also include advice on techniques. As soon as there is a sufficient amount of snow, overnight hikes to Stowe and Pico will be planned. The races to be sponsored by the club at the Breadloaf Snow Bowl are intended for "anybody who can put on a pair of skis." The club's winter program will also include ski movies and a gym dance. Members will supervise checking of ski events at Breadloaf during the winter carnival.

Membership tickets for the Ski Club cost $1.00, and are being sold by representatives in dormitories and in fraternity houses.

Walsh, S. Edgar To Attend West Point Conference

John R. Walsh and Shoana J. Edgar will represent Middlebury College at the West Point Conference on Student Affairs to be held at West Point from December 6 to December 9.

The topic which has been chosen for the conference is, "The Far Eastern Policy for the United States - Problems and Objectives of the 1950's." The conference is being sponsored by the United States Military Academy wnd the Carnegie Corporation of America.

The keynote speeches will be given by Lieutenant-General A. M. Guenther, Deputy Chief of Staff, United States Army, and Philip C. Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-Large. The program will be supplemented by discussion groups made up of the visiting students and panel speakers, similar to those of the Middlebury Conference.

About 125 students will make up the discussion groups, which have been sub-divided to deal with the political, economic, and national security situations of the Southeast, India and Pakistan, China and Formosa, and Japan and Korea.

Middlebury Girls Spend Wild Night During Big Wind

BY LINDY PAHNER

Middlebury hasn't seen such excitement since Calvin Coolidge came through. The storm certainly picked a propitious time to strike the campus -- just ask anyone who was partying at the ATO and TC houses Saturday night.

But we had a high old time in our dormitory homefront too. The enterprising few who had snitched candles from the Willard dining room in case of emergency stumbled around in the sudden darkness at 10:00 p.m. as they gathered up empty "souvenir" Seagram's bottles and equipped them with candles. Then we sat around on the floor playing bridge, slap-jack, pick-up sticks with pretzels, and other games of chance. The Bohemian atmosphere was conducive to many Deep Philosophical Discussions, and by the light of the guttering candles, we, in various stages of disarray, solved the world's problems.

A boy came in at about 11:00 p.m. with a rope tied around his middle and a heroic light in his eye. He asked us if we were alright. We asked him why he didn't have a keg of brandy around his neck. He went away. After a while we started blinking flashlights with the Gifford men across the way who had neglected to ask us out, but we soon tired of that, and besides, the seal call didn't carry in the wind.

By five in the morning, most of our inmates had returned. We asked one sophomore girl if she had had a good time. She answered, somewhat wistfully, "Well, I guess it would have been alright if you were with someone you liked."

Now things are nearly back to normal. The clocks are no longer stuck at 10; lights burn brightly from every room; people are polite and reserve with people they don't know very well. But something has subtly changed. I think it is the atmosphere.

ASP House Suffers Major Damage

ALPHA SIGMA PSI

The Alpha Slugs were on an overnight hike at the Snow Bowl Saturday night. They returned to the house on Sunday afternoon after chopping their way down Route 125 to find that the windward side of their slate and wooden shingle roof had blown off and that water had poured into the house. The water depth on the second floor was held down to six inches only by the flow of water to lower floors. Six junior women from Willard House worked at the house bailing out water Sunday morning before the men returned from the mountain. The Slugs put up a temporary roof of tar paper Sunday afternoon. Cost of the temporary repairs was $44.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The transmitter antenna at the ATO house was blown down. The transmitter continued in operation, however, using power from a generator run by a gasoline engine. Power for lights was also supplied by this method.

CHI PSI

Several trees were lost and water was driven in around a few window frames but there was no damage to the CP lodge.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

The Dekes lost their flagpole and a tree and the wind blew a few shutters off, but there was no damage to the house itself.

DELTA UPSILON

A lamp in front of the house, a gutter, a skylight, and a few windowpanes were broken at the DU house. Damage was also done to the trees in front of the house.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

There was no damage to the KDR house.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Broken lines delayed the return of electricity to the PKT house after it had been received by other fraternities. Damage was also done to the trees in front of the house.

SIGMA PSI EPSILON

The stoppage of a pump in a sewage line was the only damage to the Sig Ep House.

THETA CHI

About a foot and a half of water was found in the TC cellar which caused the loss of some food supplies. Storm windows were also blown off. The TC home was the only building on South Main Street without electricity on Monday.

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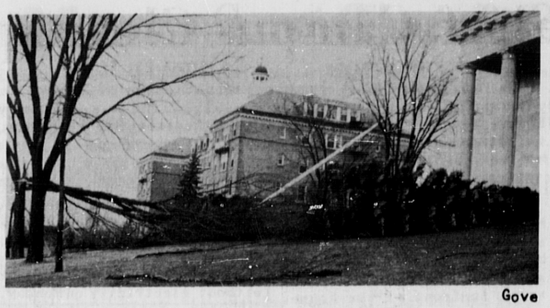


Gove

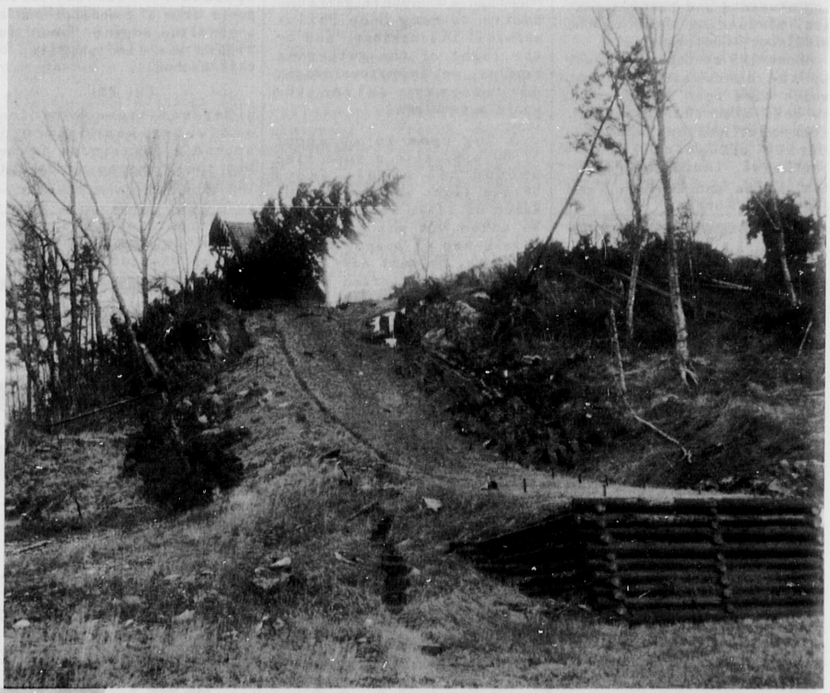
Trees and the college flagpole down in front of a damaged and closed chapel.

Gove

A road blocked, wires and trees down at the corner of College Street and Old Chapel road.

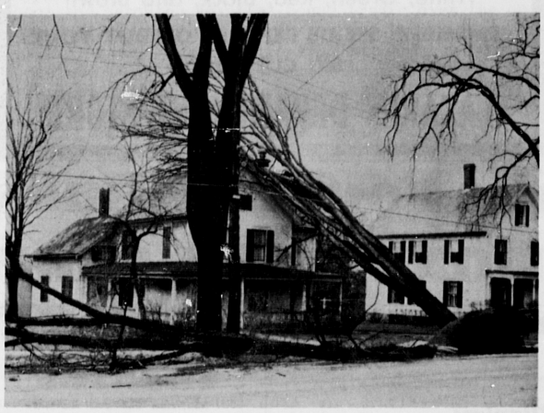
Gove

Two tractors at work clearing obstructed Washington Street a short distance beyond the Inn.



D. Smith

Scene at the Breadloaf Snow Bowl Sunday morning. The jump trestle was not seriously damaged by the tree shown against it.

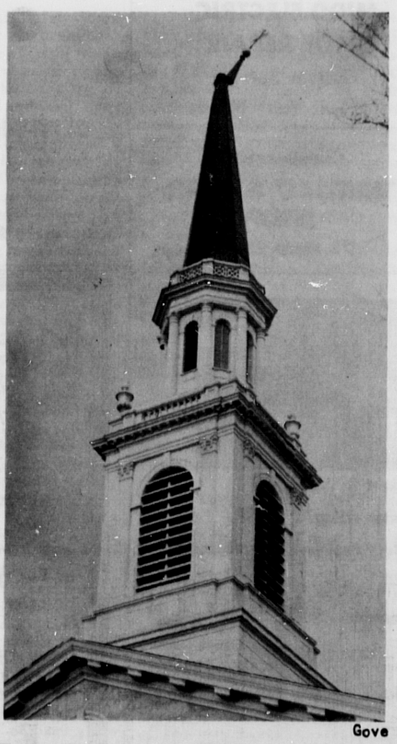


Gove

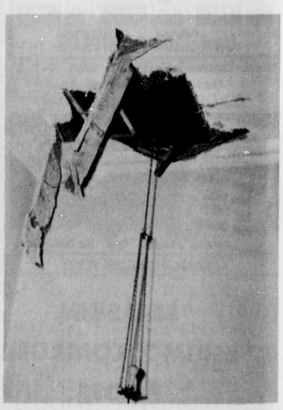
A house on the west side of North Pleasant Street supports a fallen tree.

Gussow

An example of the extensive damage caused to Addison County farms is this farm in New Haven.



Gove



Gove

The pinnacle of the College Chapel spire was snapped in the Saturday storm, and extensive damage resulted from the fall of a cement urn, which crashed from the steeple railing through the roof of the building to a cluttered balcony pew. The falling urn, ironically enough, opened a hymnal to an ode in praise of the power of nature.

Gove

Trees stripped or felled and a sidewalk upturned in front of President Stratton's house on South Street.

College Turns Out For Farm Relief, Campus Cleanup

Middlebury students this week played an important part in Addison County's attemps to get back on its feet after being struck by one of the worst wind-storms in Vermont history. Below is a description of salvage efforts Sunday night on the Godin farm in New Haven Junction where 56 cattle were buried under at least 100 tons of hay and debris.

Word was relayed into town sometime Sunday afternoon that the Godin farm needed help. Mr. Godin was confined to his bed with a nervous breakdown after the shock of the tragedy. Paul Smith rounded up as many boys as he could, and the messsge spread by word of mouth to others. About twenty or twenty-five of us fron college went out to the farm.

When we arrived at the farm, one group of students and local men were already at work digging on the west side into a collapsed hay mow. Light was provided by a tractor spotlight and a gas lantern. Above the sweating men there were tilted precariously tons of bailed hay. No one seemed to know whether any of the cows were alive or not. There was no sound from under the hay.

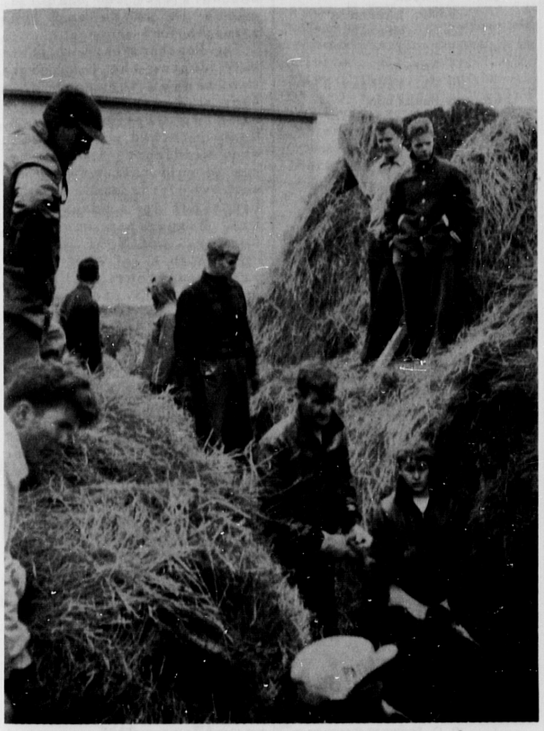
Our group found an opening which went along the inside of the fallen south wall for about 40 feet. In that far was another opening wide enough for only one man to go through at a time. Then we were directly over part of the crushed stable. One of the inside walls had fallen to meet the collapsing side of a hay mow and formed a delicately balanced low arch which gave us just room enough to begin to dig. We had one of the gas lanterns. Ripping the floor up with an axe and a saw, we uncovered a 200-300 pound heifer pinned down by cross beams on her shoulder and rump. She was alive. We were able to release her by sawing the two beams. We half lifted, half dragged her out of the pit, through the tiny opening, along the south wall until we were back outside. Her legs were stiff. She was dying; although not knowing it then, we tried to limber her legs up by massaging and moving them back and forth as a trainer does an athlete. We covered her with straw and went back inside. Four hours later as she was growing progressively weaker one of the men took out his pocket knife and ended her suffering.

A little after eleven a light rain began to fall, but none of the men seemed to notice. Around one o'clock the men digging into the

Continued on page 8

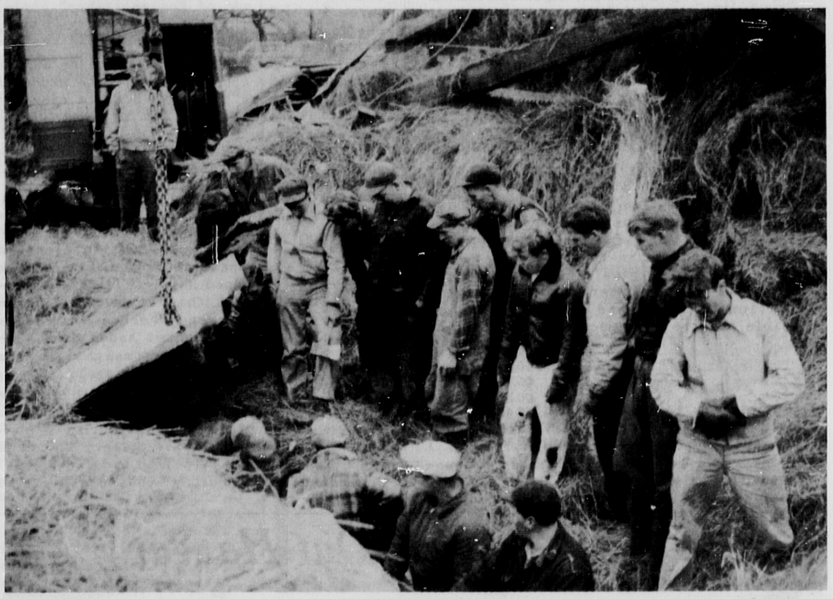
Gove

David L. Hemphill '52, helps to remove a fallen tree from in front of Dr. Eddy's house on South Street across from the High School.



Gussow

Steve A. Terry '51 and Robert P. Haseltine '53, both in foreground, help to drag cows from the Godin farm debris. In the right corner is a cow just pulled out and still too weak to get to her feet.



Gussow

As a crane lifts floor beams, local farmers and college students prepare to drag cows from the debris. Students working most of Sunday night and Monday had helped to remove nineteen cows by Monday afternoon. Many of the cows were still alive, but were injured and weak.

Coeds Help at Porter, Homes, Barns

Middlebury women, together with the men, helped pick up the damage left by Saturday night's storm. Many spent Monday and Tuesday mornings clearing the campus of branches, twigs, and pieces of slate which had fallen from roofs. One or two helped behind the counters at drug stores downtown, and a few helped out at Porter Hospital. Several went down to Mitchell's Stables to help the owner rescue her horses, six of which had been killed when the barn collapsed during the storm.

As work trips, headed by students and professors, went out to do what they could for the nearby farms, many of the women begged rides and went along too. Once at the farms, they washed dishes, helped with the chores, bailed out flooded living rooms and kitchens, and even helped transport loads of storm battered hay from one farm to another.

Gussow

Two unidentified Middlebury women picking up the debris from the roof of the Field House.

Gove

Sunday morning scene on South Street shows Robert N. Parker '53 and Donald C. Peach '53 sawing a fallen tree with Gordon B. Ross '51 swinging an ax. John J. Vogel, Jr., '53 with his back to the camera received an ax injury later in the day.

Gussow

Volunteers waited Monday afternoon for transportation to nearby farms where groups of college students assisted farmers in salvaging livestock and material from storm-wrecked barns.

Midd Quintet In Olympic Benefit Game

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

"We'll practice in the High School Gym, and if we can't use that, we'll go up to McCullough," so said Coach Dick Ciccolella over the buzz of a vacuum cleaner that his wife was laboriously running through the house.

The immediate future for the "round ball" boys is very much in doubt. Mr. Eaton and Steve Guter have graciously consented to allow the Panther quintet to practice at the High School Gym anytime the occasion arises. Well, it looks like the occasion has arrived.

Sunday morning, the new half-million dollar Memorial Field House looked like a bombed out hangar. When the skylight parted company with the main building, it gave the rain a chance to puddle up a little closer on the basketball floor. The floor has already shown signs of warping, and unless something is done right away to patch up the skylight, it will be a total loss.

But, as Mr. Huban said on Monday, "They won't even think of the Field House until they get some heat into Battell and Pearsons. After they get heat, they have to patch up the roofs."

If any sizeable amount of rain or snow falls before the skylight is fixed, the floor will be a total loss. One authority estimated the cost of ripping up the old floor and putting in a new one at around $50,000. That includes labor and material. The present floor is made of hard maple, particularly scarce in these times. Luckily enough, the Field House was covered by insurance. It's a case where everything needs attention at once, and it's humanly impossible to give that much attention at one time.

SQUAD CUT DUE

Getting back to the basketball team, Coach Ciccolella said, "There will be a cut, and it will probably come this weekend. I took everyone to Dartmouth Tuesday because I knew I could give them a chance to show themselves. I talked with Doggie Julian in Boston last Saturday, and we both agreed to continue scrimmaging after the regulation game was over. I'd like to keep 12 men, certainly no more than 15. I can't possibly keep the 19 men I now have busy enough, and still have my starters get enough scrimmage."

Naturally, Dick didn't exactly care for the idea of holding practices at the High School Gym. It would mean night practices, which would be hard on the players, plus the fact that they would be handicapped when playing away games in more spacious courts. "The boys were just starting to run through their play patterns smoothly. If we can get back to the Field House before too long, we should have a chance to keep from getting too rusty. We have a good schedule this year. I'm counting on speed to offset the lack of height. One thing is for sure. I think we've got a better chance to beat U.V.M. twice this year than we have had since I've been here."

And with this, Dick said that he wanted to express his appreciation to the students for all the work they have done in clearing away the storm debris. As he said, "The students have done a wonderful job, and they should be congratulated. Even the women have done a yeoman's job."

THE ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Last Sunday, the four Vermont college coaches picked the 1950 All-State team. A unanimous choice and the captain elect of 1950 team was a pile-driving fullback from Middlebury. Gil Wood said, "There was little difficulty for this writer to name an honorary captain. Wendy Forbes of Middlebury deserved this bouquet hands down because this is his third straight year as an All-State selection. This proves without a semblance of doubt that the senior line bucking fullback for the Panthers, who scored 36 points this season, is a consistently capable football palyer, a tribute undoubtedly amene by friend and foe alike." Orchids to Wendy Forbes --- the athlete of the week.

. . . A Bombed-Out Hangar

D. Smith

The World War II Memorial Field House was heavily damaged by Saturday's storm. A preliminary survey reveals that the cost of repair may run over $50,000.

The wind completely blew off the flat part of the roof which extends the entire length of the building, thus exposing the basketball courts, the hockey rink and the exercise room. The 50,000 square feet of hardwood floors were drenched by rain and covered with debris as were locker and equipment rooms on all three floors.

As soon as possible contractors were at work starting to repair the section of the roof over the courts. However, this will not be completed for at least a week which leaves the floors protected only by a covering of sawdust.

The wind blew the roof off in sheets leaving much of the wood in usable condition. Student workers are employed separating good boards, pulling out nails and lugging the lumber to the third floor where a scaffold has been constructed to reach the roof.

Fear was expressed as to the condition of the basketball floors which, though apparently alright now, may warp when heat is applied to the room.

The effect on the athletic programs will be drastic. Basketball will be curtailed until the roof is completely repaired and longer if the floors are badly damaged. Intramurals are out for the present. The cement hockey rink does not appear to be damaged though it will be out of use for some time.

At Porter Field the scoreboard was blown the length of the field and the turf was pretty well churned up. The grandstand remained upright.

Both Coaches Pleased With Hanover Contest

By Roger May

Two 11 point scoring spurts by Dartmouth paved the way for 56-42 victory for the Big Green over Coach Dick Ciccolella's Middlebury courtsters at Hanover, N.H., Tuesday night. The game was an Olympic Games benefit affair and the Panthers' first public appearance before opening the season at Union Tuesday.

Dartmouth jumped off to an 11-0 edge in the opening five minutes and were never headed although the Panthers cut the lead to 23-19 at the half. Nine foul shots brought Middlebury back in the game, but another 11-point outburst at the start of the second half gave the Big Green too large an advantage for a second comeback. Tom Ginty, high scorer for the Midd team with 12 points, led the Panthers throughout the second half with two beautiful close in shots and four straight foul shots.

The Panthers were at their best during the last eight minutes of the game when they scored 14 points while holding Dartmouth to 3. Dartmouth had a 53-20 lead when Middlebury finally began to roll. After Bill Huey went out of the game on fouls, Ginty put in a hook shot, Bill Wagner hit on a one-hander, and Neil Sheehan dropped in a set shot. Ginty scored on four foul shots and Dick Marlette netted a hook shot to make the score 54-40. A Dartmouth basket and two Middlebury fouls completed the scoring.

Following Ginty in the Middlebury scoring was Dan Scott with eight points, six on fouls. Ginty himself put in six fouls to boost the Panthers' total to 22 fouls. They had only 10 field goals. Scoring for Dartmouth were Bob Hustek with 13 points in the second half, Jim Cobb with 12, and Bill Ballard with 9. Other Middlebury men who scored were Bill Wagner, six points. Chet Nightingale, Joe Miller, and Neil Sheehan, four points; Dick Marlette, two points; and Bill Huey and Jim Ross, one point.

Considering the lack of practice, Middlebury did much better than expected against Dartmouth. The defense was particularly effective in the later stages of the game with all 10 Middlebury men used showing up well. The attack was off, as shown by the 10 field goals compared to Dartmouth's 19, but the Panthers had a good foul shooting percentage of 64%.

Despite the expected early return to the Field House, the Panthers will carry on practices for the remainder of this week at the Middlebury High School Gym. Coach Ciccolella is optimistic about getting the college court back in shape.

Winter Schedules

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.	5	Union
	9	St. Lawrence*
	13	St. Michael's*
Jan.	13	R.P.I.*
	17	Norwich
	20	St. Michael's
Feb.	3	Hamilton*
	5	Champlain
	7	Vermont
	10	Tufts
	13	Paul Smith's*
	14	Williams
	16	Coast Guard
	17	Trinity
	21	Norwich
	28	Champlain*
Mar.	3	Vermont

FROSH BASKETBALL

Dec.	13	St. Michael's*
Jan.	13	R.P.I.*
	17	Norwich*
	20	St. Michael's
Feb.	7	Vermont
	14	Williams
	21	Norwich
Mar.	3	Vermont*

* Indicates home game

VARSITY HOCKEY

Jan.	6	U.S.M.A.
	10	St. Michael's*
	12	R.P.I.
	16	Norwich*
	19	Colgate
	20	Hamilton
	26	Vermont
Feb.	3	Hamilton*
	5	St. Lawrence
	6	Clarkson
	9	Colby*
	10	Williams
	12	Tufts
	13	M.I.T.
	15	Vermont*
	17	R.P.I.*
	20	St. Lawrence*
	22	Norwich
	23	Dartmouth*
	27	St. Michael's
Mar.	2	Univ. of Mass.*

FROSH HOCKEY

Jan.	20	Dartmouth*
	22	Champlain*
	24	Dartmouth
Feb.	12	Champlain
	24	Vt. Academy
Mar.	3	K.U.A.*

1950 Vt. All-State Team

PLAYERS	SCHOOL	POS.	PTS.
Art Pruneau	Vermont	End	15
CHET NIGHTINGALE	Middlebury	End	10
Bill Crannell	Norwich	Tackle	20
Joe Hermans	St. Michael's	Tackle	10
John Provenzano	St. Michael's	Guard	15
Dave Banta	Vermont	Guard	10
Dick Klaess	St. Michael's	Center	10
Ralph Kehoe	Vermont	Quarterback	15
Frank Simas	St. Michael's	Halfback	15
Bob Brown	Vermont	Halfback	20
WENDY FORBES (CAPT.)	Middlebury	Fullback	20

(Note - Each coach's vote counted five points.)
Coach of the year - "Doc" Jacobs - St. Michael's.

Honorable mention (all received one vote) - Ends: Charlie Burd, Norwich; Bob Kateley, St. Michael's; Ralph Loveys, Middlebury: Tackle: Guido Tine, Middlebury. Guards: George Maloney, St. Michael's; Walt Connors, Middlebury; George Schofield, Vermont. Centers: Glenn Coutts, Vermont; Bill Whittemore, Middlebury. Backs: Ken Casperson, St. Michael's; Pete Plourde, St. Michael's; Ed Krupinsky, St. Michael's.

Basketball Team Lacks Height; Relies On Speed

(Ed. Note: A cut of anywhere from 4 to 7 men is expected in the near future. The men listed in this article are not immune from this cut. Next week, a similar article will appear on the remaining men.)

What can the fans expect from the Middlebury basketball team this year? Right now, that is a $64 question. The recent storm has upset the applecart as far as scheduled practices are concerned and the situation, at this writing, is as uncertain as New England's freakish weather.

The team itself will lack height in all positions. This will be atoned, in part, by an overall improvement in the speed department, but if the team is going to make a bid for an improvement over last year's 8-11 record, the shots they take will have to count. Let's take a look at ten of the 1950 basketball players.

CHET NIGHTINGALE ... a senior ... 6'1'', 180 pounds ... Captain-elect of the 1950 team ... a veteran of the U.S.N. ... playing his third year of varsity ball ... member of the Panther football team for three years ... recently named to end position on the 1950 Vermont All-State football squad ... math major ... played at Newton High School before entering Midd ... home town Newton Highlands, Mass. ... best night last year against St. Mike's in Burlington ... scored a total of 97 points in 15 games for a 6 point average.

JIM ROSS ... a senior ... 6'2'', 160 pounds ... newcomer to varsity after three very successful years with Chi Psi in Intramural League ... will play forward ... tabbed as the darkhorse of the team this year ... hails from Rutland, Vt. ... Co-chairman of the 1950 Winter Carnival ... often questioned as to why he didn't play basketball as a sophomore and junior.

DAN SCOTT ... a junior ... 6'3'', 180 pounds ... high scorer last year with 204 points in 15 games for 10.4 average ... one of the tallest men on the squad ... will move from forward to center this year ... scored 27 points against U.V.M. last year in 52-47 upset ... very effective from foul line ... comes from Bennington, Vt.

RALPH LOVEYS ... a senior ... 6'2'', 195 pounds ... third year of varsity basketball ... injuries hampered him most of '49 season ... slated to play either center or forward ... tremendous drive and strength off the boards ... is counted on to offset lack of "string beans" ... two-time little All American football player ... captain of 1950 football squad ... a one man basketball team at Melrose High School averaging better than 20 points a game ... appeared in 7 games last year, scoring 55 points for 7.8 (third best) average.

BILL HUEY ... a junior ... 5'11'', 155 pounds ... will play guard ... good ball handler with better than average set shot ... did not play frosh basketball ... scored 61 points in 15 games last year for 4.0 average ... has amazing endurance ... one of the faster men on the squad

JOE MILLER ... a junior ... 6'0'', 165 pounds ... hails from Tarrytown, N.Y. ... will play guard ... good ball handler, but has trouble overcoming "starting jitters" ... transferred to Midd in February of '49 ... played with frosh in latter part of '49 season and showed a good set shot ... a catcher of the Panther baseball team possessing a very good arm.

DICK MARLETTE ... a junior ... 5'10'', 150 pounds ... will play forward ... prepped at K.U.A. and almost beat Midd Frosh (1947) single handed ... a very tricky ball handler ... tabbed as one of the best players to come out of hometown Buffalo in several years ... was plagued by scholastic troubles most of last season ... high scorer of 1948 frosh team ... a veteran of U.S.N.

BILL HALL ... a junior ... 6'½'', 175 pounds ... will play guard ... reported late to practice this year due to injury ... has springs in his legs ... should definitely help on rebounds ... comes from Windsor, Vt. ... needs to polish up ball handling tactics ... has plenty of endurance and fight.

TOM GINTY ... 6'6'', 190 pounds ... the tallest man on the team ... comes from Baltimore, Maryland ... will play center ... everyone on the team looks up to him ... his height will be sorely needed ... a senior.

DUKE MAYHEW ... a junior ... 6'0'', 190 pounds ... former star football and basketball player at Canton, N.Y., High School ... plagued by grades last season ... the team joker ... has plenty of determination and a good eye ... he'll play forward.

1950 Hockey Prospects Bright; Two Practices Listed at Placid

By Bill Huey

The 1951 Middlebury hockey season has entered into the preliminary stages although the schedule doesn't commence until the 7th of January, when the team meets the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. Facing one of the most formidable schedules in the country which includes such outstanding teams as Dartmouth, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Colgate, the Panthers are engaging in dry land calisthenics and conditioning exercises. As yet the players have not donned the blades, but Coach Nelson reports that the club will have at least two practice sessions at Lake Placid before the Christmas vacation.

Due to the rather adverse weather conditions and to the subsequent damage to the Memorial Field House, regular workouts at Middlebury for the time being are doubtful. It has not yet been determined how long it will be before the home rink will be in shape, but the recent damage to the Field House may delay its use until after the holidays.

The 1951 hockey team promises to be one of the most powerful in Middlebury's history. Coach Nelson will have returning from last year's club such flashy performers as Capt. Wendy Forbes, Bill Cronin, Spider Gibson, Paul Bock, Chuck Lauer, Bert Rathburn, Fluff Grocott, Bill Barber, Steve Terry, and goalie Jack Guetens. Cronin, who led last year's scoring parade, had the additional honor of being the second leading scorer in the east, following Jack Garrity of B.C.

Several promising sophomores will add much needed depth to the 1951 aggregation. Slated to see much action are such first year men as Rollie Schopp, Harry Rice, Bob Smith, Bob Hart, John Ross, Pete Marshall, Skip Jennings, Paul Vestal, and Dave Todd.

Since the entire team, except Forbes, Grocott, Terry, and Guetens, are underclassmen, the Middlebury fans can rest assured that they will witness a high brand of hockey for at least the next two years. Coach Nelson is well fortified to meet top grade teams.

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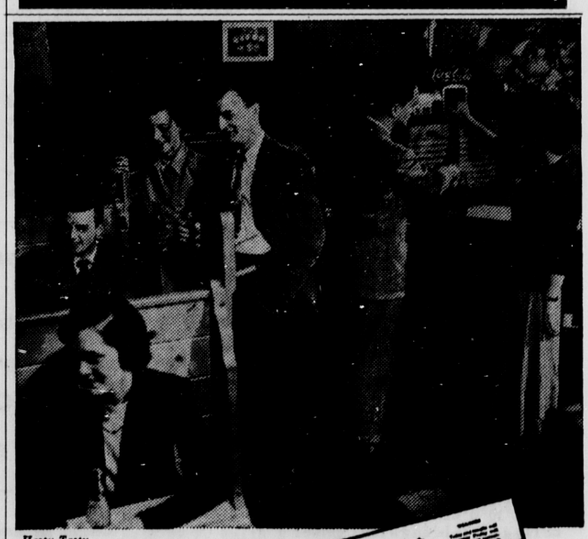

Hasty Tasty
University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wisconsin

Meeting the gang to discuss a quiz —a date with the campus queen— or just killing time between classes —the Hasty Tasty is one of the favorite places for a rendezvous for students at the University of Wisconsin. At the Hasty Tasty, as in university campus haunts everywhere, a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola is always on hand for the pause that refreshes—Coke *belongs.*

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College Damage Estimate $100,000

Continued from page 1

ment was flooded, but students bailed it out on Sunday to prevent damage to an electric motor and choir robes.

Most of the damage in Pearsons Hall came from rain which poured through gaping holes in the roof tops and seeped through partitions and floors. Occupants of the rooms on the east side were evacuated with their belongings to the hall or to other dormitories on Sunday when it became apparent that ceilings were in danger of collapsing. The work of repairing and replastering damaged rooms was immediately begun. It is indefinite when the work will be complete and students can move back in.

S.U. DAMAGE SEVERE

The Student Union Building was so severely damaged that it has been closed until the full amount of damage to the structure can be determined. Most of the shingles on the east side of the roof were ripped off, leaving wide holes in the roof through which the rain poured in, causing damage to the floors and ceilings. Students' quick action prevented further destruction when they moved furniture and books from the exposed sections. A decorative column from the steeple of the Chapel was driven through the roof of the building. The front door was sprung and the basement was flooded.

The two year old Memorial Field House suffered the heaviest damage of the college buildings, with a tentative estimate of damage set at $50,000. The flat section of the roof was ripped off the entire length of the building, exposing the hockey rink, basketball floor and exercise room which were drenched by the rain. It is feared that the basketball floor may be completely ruined by water before that part of the building can be roofed over. The building was insured against wind storm damage.

The Chateau, the Music Studio, the Infirmary, Battell North and South, the Weybridge House, the Homestead and the Ross House all rely on electric power for heat, and were without heat until the power was restored. Throughout the emergency period the college Food Service Department served hot meals on a revised schedule in dormitory dining rooms.

FIRST WARNING

First warning of the storm came about 8 o'clock Saturday morning to the residents of Weybridge House. At that time one of the trees near the house fell down on the power lines, leaving the building without power until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Many students in the dorms Saturday night didn't realize the the seriousness of the storm until the power was shut off about 10 o'clock. Most of the college buildings had power restored at 4:00 p.m. Monday. Weybridge House and the Homestead didn't get power until 11:40 a.m. Tuesday, and on Tuesday evening Painter Hall was still without lights.

STUDENTS RALLY

Scores of students rallied Saturday night to check on damage and to aid campus officials. James P. McManus '53, Frank L. Sullivan '53, Rembert W. Burbank '54, and Warren D. Fuller '54 handstoked the college furnaces from 3:00 a.m. Sunday morning to noon the same day when lack of power made the automatic stokers useless. Other groups helped to bail the flooded basements of Chapel and Forest Hall. John H. Kreinheder, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, expressed the sentiments of the administration when he told a CAMPUS reporter, "I was very much impressed with the co-operation of the students and especially with the work of the women."

A group of students volunteered their services the night of the storm at Porter Hospital, moving patients and supplies from rooms exposed to rain and winds. Crews of students continued to work on through Sunday and Monday, helping with general clean-up work. Miss Elizabeth Corey, Superintendent of Nurses at Porter Hospital, commenting on the student aid, said, "We wouldn't have been restored and functioning at normalcy Monday without the students' help. I'm grateful and the hospital is grateful. Many students were in danger from flying glass while they were bringing equipment that was needed out of damaged rooms. The women from the college were wonderful. Some of them had never mopped a floor before, but they certainly did the job well; both mopping and scrubbing."

Saturday night men from the college were on the job in the town assisting fire and police forces of Middlebury until the storm reached such a force that it was too dangerous to remain outside. Three students were posted near the Middlebury Inn for two and a half hours directing traffic and helping storm victims to the Inn. Donald Williamson, Middlebury Chief of Police, commenting on the work of these students said, "Their lives were in danger all the time from flying slate, but they stuck to their posts, helping people out of the storm. I would like to give these students and the countless others who assisted us in town our wholehearted thanks for their help." Sunday morning at least a hundred men from the college were out clearing roads and repairing buildings. Their work continued through Sunday afternoon and Monday.

In Tuesday's abbreviated Daily Notices, President Stratton and the Board of Trustees extended their appreciation of the work done by the students and faculty in the emergency.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The two front page stories covering damage to college and town were written by John R. Walsh '51, Mark K. Hopkins '53, and Richard M. Kroeck '52.

Farms Hit; Town Heavily Damaged

Continued from page 1

restored at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Line Crews of the Central Vermont Public Service Company and the New England Telephone and Telegraph company worked long, day and night shifts to repair damages to lines, poles, and equipment.

Tragic losses were suffered by farmers in the Champlain Valley. In this area several herds were trapped when barns collapsed under the savage winds. Few farmers carried extended insurance coverage and many are faced with runious, total loss of stock, buildings, equipment, and feed. Many families in the rural areas were left homeless by the storm.

EMERGENCY WORK

Sunday night the first crew of Middlebury students was organized to do emergency work on the Godin farm near New Haven, where a large dairy barn had gone down trapping a large herd. Monday nearly 200 men and women responded to a call for relief crews. Little exact information was available on the situation in the area, and the work parties ranged from Brandon to Lincoln offering aid and gathering information. Tuesday, on the basis of reports brought back by the volunteers and information secured from State Police, and from students who scouted the New Haven, Bristol, Monkton area, crews were dispatched through the dean's office to farms which appeared to need help most critically.

The college ddministration encouraged students to continue necessary, emergency work on storm damaged farms, making provision for excused absences for those working after resumption of classes on Wednesday.

ELECTRIC POWER LOSS

Most of Middlebury lost its electric power at 10:08 Saturday night when a tree in front of the Middlebury Inn was blown down breaking main power lines. Line crews, working all day Sunday, restored power to Porter Hospital about 5:45 Sunday night and made connections to the Inn at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The cost of the storm to the town government was estimated at between $3000 and $4000 by Ernest E. Lothrop, Municipal Manager of Middlebury. "I want to thank all the college students for their fine cooperation during and after the storm," said Mr. Lothrop. "Many of the men were volunteers and received no compensation for their work."

The Tucker Contracting Company of Rutland was contracted by the Central Vermont Power Company to clear lines of trees and branches, and to replace telephone poles. A force estimated at 100 men, part of which were college students, were at work Sunday clearing streets and lines. About 50 men worked all day Monday in the Middlebury vicinity, and on Tuesday the job was expected to be finished and the way cleared for linemen of Central Vermont to connect power lines.

6500 TELEPHONES OUT

An estimated 450 telephone lines were torn down by the raging winds of Saturday night's storm, putting 6500 telephones out of order in the Poultney, Rutland, Middlebury, Fair Haven, Burlington area. The cost of restoring service was put at $500,000 by an official of the telephone company.

According to latest reports on Tuesday, Middlebury was still isolated from the outside world with respect to telephone service. The only communication to any place outside of Middlebury Saturday night and through Sunday, Monday, and part of Tuesday was via radios of the State Police cars.

Damage to buildings in Middlebury other than homes was heavy. The freight house of the Rutland Railroad was completely demolished, causing a loss of $500 worth of freight. A.A. Murray, station agent at Middlebury, estimated that the damage to the freight house itself was $15,000. The first breakdown in train schedules was the halt early Sunday morning of the Middlebury 12:37 a.m. train from Montreal after passengers had helped to clear the tracks between Middlebury and Burlington. South of Middlebury, downed lines and trees fallen across the tracks made it impossible to continue the run to Rutland. Passengers of the train were put up at the Middlebury Inn until later Sunday morning when the tracks had been cleared through to Rutland. Normal service to Boston and New York was finally resumed Tuesday.

WAREHOUSE LEVELED

R. J. Naylor, district manager of the General Mills granary, which is located near the Middlebury railroad station, estimated that the storm caused $50,000 damage to warehouse property and feed. The walls of the warehouse were leveled by the blasts of wind. Rain completely soaked supplies of feed and damaged new stoves and refrigerators in the office section of the warehouse. Although Mr. Naylor was unable to say when the building would be rebuilt, he did comment that a nearby granary had been rented for a month and operations would continue there as usual.

Turns Out

Continued from page 5

hay mow on the west side finally got in far enough to be over the stable. A beam was cut in the floor. Overhead was a loud crack. An overhead beam slid down a few inches and everyone scrambled away from the hole. If the beam had not held on the hay mow several of the men would have been killed. Work resumed. Cows were dragged headfirst by rope and tractor up an improvised runway from the two feet or so down into the stable. They were too weak to stand and were covered with hay while work went on. All night the slow work of digging, then dragging the animals out went on.

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